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Josh Plan Two-Plot Assembly

Josh will take place Wednesday, 9:45 a.m. between the Assembly Chairman Gary and his co-chairman Ed to decide what the assembly will be. Woods intends to present "Foolish Follies," a comedy following the light of April Fool's Day. A comedy production will feature comedy dances arranged by Jeanie Semf. The scenes are narrated by a court jester by Francis Richardson.

Soper insists his assembly, "Hau of Buffonery," is going to be presented. It will present day problems which will be on April Fool's Day. Soper's original music comedy and arranged by Karen Caralinda Sands and Ty were largely responsible for the script.

Under which assembly is presented, it will be of a nature as they are both of the finest talent in the "human class," according to chairman Bill Linker, who is a neutral.

Joe stag dance will be held on Tuesday at the Heritage Center. Music will be provided by Dick Dixon, of KIXX radio, will bring along a mobile

One Thought, Creationist, Says Hildebrand

By Brent Rytting
Utah Universe Writer
Intelligence, imagination are qualities of the individual that the results of group effort. Dr. Joel H. Hildebrand at Monday's assembly.

Noted teacher, scientist, and sportsman advised everybody that the advanced commands respect and indemnification from social because of his individuality.

Hildebrand rarely think or do of significance in groups. Intelligence to be effective as an individual enter, Dr. Hildebrand said.

Is Ready for Business Head

Business applications for the of business manager of the Bannan will be accepted Friday, it is announced by Publications Committee.

only one application was received before the original on March 25, the group, accept further bids for work, according to Dr. Ole Smith, chairman of the committee. The board will meet Monday to interview the candidates.

Application forms may be obtained from the Journalism Dept. and Student Service Center. should be turned in by Monday, Friday.



WHO'LL WIN—When Ed Soper and Gary Wood clash to decide whose program gets the nod for Wednesday's freshman assembly? Both claim to have a top flight April Fool's Day show. Dueling begins at 9:45 a.m., and the winner gets to put on his program. (Photo by Marvin Perry)

Fall Publications Editors Announced

by Pat Middleton
Daily Universe Writer
Larry Day and Lynn Thacker have been chosen as next year's editors for the Brigham Young University newspaper and yearbook. The appointment was announced Monday by the BYU Student Publications Committee. J. Laurence Day, a senior from Idaho Falls, will edit the Daily

Universe beginning Autumn quarter. A major in journalism, he worked as sports writer and sports editor on the paper from 1953 to 1955, and has been a reporter for Idaho Falls and Salt Lake newspapers.

Day served in the Uruguayan Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He has been an officer of the BYU Press Club during 1955 and 1959. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Day of Idaho Falls.

He attended the Sigma Delta Chi National Professional Journalism Fraternity convention which was held in November 1958 at San Diego, Cal.

"We have hopes of establishing the fraternity here on campus," Day said. "We also want

to try to increase Universe news coverage," he added.

Lynn Thacker, of Heber was named editor of the 1960 Bannan.

"We're going to try for another 'All-American' yearbook next year," Thacker said.

He is a graduate of Wasatch High School where he was yearbook editor. Thacker filled a mission to Hawaii for the Mormon Church, and served in the U.S. Army.

Thacker is experienced in history and is editor of the organization's section of the 1959 Bannan and was editor of the Freshman section and assistant editor during two previous years. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Thacker of Heber.



Larry Day... Senior will take Fall Universe leadership.



Lynn Thacker... Bannan staffer will move to top position.

China Warns 'Hands Off' in Tibet

NEW DELHI.—(UPI)—Communist China admitted Tuesday the Tibetan revolution is still smoldering and warned foreign nations—chiefly India—against interfering in China's "internal affairs."

The warning broadcast by Peiping radio coincided with reports the Dalai Lama was nearing the Indian border and that he might seek asylum in India once India's position is clarified.

A group of 100 Tibetans called on Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru Tuesday and handed him appeals asking him to take the Tibetan issue before the United Nations.

Nehru told the visiting delegation India had no power to "intervene" in Tibet and in fact would not like to take any steps which "might aggravate the situation there." But he expressed hope the Tibetans' present difficulties would end peacefully.

'Old and New' Leaders To Star in Parade, Rally

"The Old and the New" student leaders will be featured in the elections parade next Monday, according to Doug Christensen, assistant elections chairman.

Leading the parade will be Elections Committee members and behind them will be the present executive council in a horse drawn buggy. Candidates for class and studentbody positions who desire to participate in the parade will follow in cars with as many people and signs as they desire.

Candidates who would like to borrow cars from Gary Lloyd, chairman of the Student Public Relations Committee, in 179 Clark Student Service Center between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. any day this week, Christensen said.

The parade will line up at 6 p.m. Monday at the Smith Bldg. and proceed down Seventh East, Seventh North, Second East to Helaman Halls and end up in Heritage Halls parking lot where candidates will present a political rally.

Candidates who wish to talk to social units must get in touch with the unit president at least 24 hours before making the speech.

A member of the elections committee will be in the elections office, 175 Clark Student Service Center each day this week from 3 to 5 p.m. to answer questions and discuss rules with candidates.

Constitution tests will be given Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon and Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Candidates who can take tests at this time must contact Carolyn Hamilton, constitution test coordinator, before the tests are given.

Candidates must be nominated at the official nominations meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in 230 Eyring Science Center.

Seats Left To Season's Final Play

Many good tickets are still available for "Visit to a Small Planet," the final production of the University Theatre major season, according to the ticket office.

Tickets to the comedy, which will be presented Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Joseph Smith Auditorium, are free to students with activity cards.

Fred Adams will star at Kretton, a "sort of mammal" from another planet, who comes to earth to fight and see—or start—a war for his own amusement.

Arrives for War
Kretton planned to arrive in time to see the Civil War, but he misjudges his landing and reaches earth in 1959.

"It's a disappointment in missing the Civil War is forgotten when we see the new war "playthings" the 20th Century produced. Isn't hydrogen fun?" he declares.

Kretton believes war is the principle art form of the present age, and he decides to create a war between the United States and Russia so he can watch the fun.

Cast Named
Superhuman concentration by a young college girl is the only thing that saves the earth.

Other cast members are Larry Rouse as Gen. Tom Powers and Anderson as Roger Spelding. Martha Adams as Reba Spelding and Diana Markham as Ellen Spelding.

Spring Quarter Deadline Near For Health Plan

Deadline for purchasing Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance is Friday. Students may make the \$2.85 payment for spring quarter coverage in McDonald Health Center or in the cashier's office in the Manner Bldg. basement.

Coverage includes medical treatment while hospitalized, surgery and accidental injury, including replacement of sound natural teeth. Students traveling to and from the Brigham Young University campus are covered by the plan until June 15.

Approximately 30 percent of BYU students carried Blue Cross Blue Shield insurance during fall quarter. Twenty percent during winter quarter. So far this quarter, only five percent of the students are participating in the program, according to Jay Price, representative for Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

Within the first week of fall quarter, Shield said, there were four hospitalized students who had no insurance protection of any sort.

Studying Blues? . . .

Bulletin Board Offers Many Solutions

by Bob Koenig
Daily Universe Writer

Next time you feel like getting away from it all, take a look at the bulletin boards in Clark Student Service Center by the Housing office.

Chances are there will be at least one remedy there for your blues.

CONSIDER a change of scenery. For instance, riders are wanted for as near as Salt Lake City or as far as Florida or Alabama. If you'd rather lose those blues in bright lights, try Washington, D.C. or Los Angeles.

On the other hand, there is

Wichita, Kan., deep in the wheat germ belt.

In between feeling sorry for yourself, think of the guy who's selling his JK sweater, or of the more than \$600 worth of wedding and engagement rings being offered to plucky souls.

There might even be some possibilities in the latter field—marriage.

IF MONEY is no object, a not-too-old Gaddy or Nobe might provide some solace in literally getting away from it all. For those with less healthy pocketbooks, the choice of almost a dozen cars goes gleefully back to a 1949 Ford.

If money is the problem, join the ranks of the shekel-seekers who do typing, ironing, babysitting, tailoring, sewing and cooking for added income.

Or, get rid of those unnecessary extras—textbooks, drafting sets, ski equipment, washers, guns, or even your bicycle—bullet-board—like others are doing through notices on the boards.

"A delicious, nutritious beverage approved by a Mormon bishop" is being offered for those whose problem is feeling run down.

Of course, there's always a laugh or two to pick up sagging spirits.

Like the "baby stroller for sale" sign tacked directly above a "baby stroller wanted" sign, or like a sign that bears the understatement of the year: "Mother of 3 children, experience in child care."

If everything fails, why not just put up your own sign?

Quickies . . .

Plant Asks Key Returns

Keys for thirty-nine lockers are still out, according to the Physical Plant. Students who hold these lockers last quarter may still get their deposit back by returning the keys. After Friday the locks on these lockers will be changed.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

Elections Committee members will have a meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Elections Committee office, according to Max Pitcher, chairman. All members should be in attendance to discuss plans for the coming student body balloting. Pitcher said.

SURGEON TO SPEAK

Dr. Nepti Kervian, an orthopedic surgeon from Provo, will speak Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. in 261 McKay at a sophomore class "Side-by-Side."

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Kathy Carr . . . Petition wants fiery-tempered redhead as Lush



Sherlyn Hart . . . Coed and Lushes legs say students.

L. Lush Gets Big Rush In Bib Bounce Derby

With the 1959 Bibler Bounce contest underway on the Brigham Young University campus it appears that Louise Lush is getting the big rush.

Siren Kathy Carr (1H, Salt Lake City) and Limbworthy Sherlyn Hart (3C, Idaho Falls, Idaho) have the honors of being the first two nominations for a coveted Bibler contest character title, "Wordless Worthal and mean" of Prof. Snarl will be announced at the Daily Universe sponsored Bibler Bounce April 10, after voting results are tallied.

The contest will close April 8. All nominations for the Bibler characters should be filled out

on an application blank which can be obtained at the University office. Nominated persons should contact the Universe to have their pictures taken for the Universe.

Miss Carr's application blurb reads, "She has the personal to go along with her fiery hair," while Miss Hart's qualifications are listed as "having a vicious leg that she deployed the French dance at a recent contest assembly."

More nominations for Lush are expected as in past years, and a flood of Worthal and Snarl nominations are anticipated by April 8, the contest close date for the 1959 Bibler Bounce.

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When Mother Was a Fresh-
is theme. The Associated
en Students has selected for
annual Mothers Reception
held Friday from 5 to 7
in the Multipurpose Area
e Smith Family Living Cen-

eds may pick up invitations
od to their mothers in the
i office in the basement of
Student Service Center.
ivities Friday that girls can
their mothers to are the
bly, Mothers Reception and
fest. Mothers will be pre-
ed to spend the night in Her-
Halls.

Mothers Reception is being
in connection with the Stake
ents and Bishops Day, an
al event at BYU, which
ides with the General Con-
ce of the Church of Jesus
t Latter-day Saints.
ertainment for the recep-
will include a Charleston,
y tonk piano number and a
trap quartet. Terry Jones
ct as master of ceremonies.
orations in keeping with
theme will greet guests. Re-
ments of raspberry sherbert,
ies and nuts will be served.
e encourage girls whose
thers cannot attend the recep-
tion to pass away. We also
rage girls to bring their
mothers," said Linda Pug-

anne Murphy and Linda
r are co-chairmen of the
ction.

Several Missionary Reunions Set for Conference Weekend

The Eastern States Missionaries will hold their reunion
day at 9 p.m. at Parleys First Ward 2350 South 21st East
Lake City.

All Eastern States Missionaries and Hill Cumorah Pageants
are invited to attend. An admission fee of 50 cents
is charged.

Saturday the New England Missionary Reunion will be
held in Salt Lake City at the Colonial Hills Ward, 1453 South
11st East.

Elders will leave their dates at the ward between 6 and 7
A program is being planned for the Lady Missionaries and
of the Elders.

At 9:30 p.m. after the Priesthood session a program will
ield for New England Missionaries, members and guests.
ishments will be served.

The Tahitian Missionary reunion will be held in the Imm-
in Ward Chapel, 1010 East 7th South in Salt Lake City,
Saturday at 9 p.m.

Central Atlantic States Missionary Reunion banquet will
eld Friday in Salt Lake City. The banquet will be held in
th Ward Chapel, 131 South 10th East at 7:30 p.m.

Reservations should be made by Wednesday. Those inter-
in attending should call FR 3-7475 after 4 p.m.

Tree-of-Life Stone, Chosen For Subject of BYU Archaeologist

The Tree-of-Life Stone willland after the lecture in Rooms
subject of Dr. M. Wells
205 and 203 of the Eyring Sci-
ence Building.
to the University Arch-
eological Society. The meeting
will be held in Room 260 of the
Eyring Science Center at 7 p.m.
Makonnen is UAS general
disand chairman of the Brigh-
am Young University Depart-
ment of Archaeology.

Address will include some
etrical background, plus a de-
tailed explanation of the monu-
ment and its particular signifi-
cance. It is hoped that Dr.
Makonnen plans to reveal some
previously unaccounted details of
the monument that have been con-
sidered of little importance for Book of
Mormon claims.
Zolpater cast and Dr. Jake-
son completed drawing repro-
duced of the carving will both
be available for viewing before
the meeting.

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RECENTLY REORGANIZED—Members of the Oregon Club, LaDonna Fredricks, left, Larry Adams and Judy Bateman get together in an-
ticipation of their forthcoming parties. The club is planning service activities as well as social activities. [Photo by Doug Dill]

Officers of Oregon Club Plan Ride Services, Social Activities

Oregonians, there is a club just elected. New officers are Paul
Flanary, president; Nancy
Klomp, secretary; Jean Nesbitt,
Larry Adams and Bob Asper,
sids.

The club will function as a
service unit for Oregonians to
coordinate and arrange rides
home. The Oregon Club will also
help new students from Oregon
to become acquainted with the
school.

The Oregon Club will also
serve as an organization to stim-
ulate political thinking on cam-
pus. Members plan to back can-
didates for student offices and
also bring overlooked issues to
light.

Elder Sill to Speak At Commerce Club Banquet on April 6

Sterling W. Sill, Assistant to
the Council of Twelve, will be
guest speaker at the Commerce
Club Banquet to be held April
at 6:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith
Banquet Hall. Elder Sill will
speak on the subject "Does Busi-
ness and Religion Mix."

Tickets for the Annual Busi-
ness Banquet are available from
Commerce Club officers or from
Dean Taylor's office, Room 162
North Building. Tickets will be
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vited to attend the banquet.

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Campus — Society

Key Fraternity Invites Men To Openhouse

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity will hold an openhouse
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and upperclassmen are invited to
attend.

Applicants for membership in
Blue Key are required to have a
three point cumulative average
or a three point average for the
past two quarters. Applicants
must have demonstrated lead-
ership and service in school,
church or community affairs.

The purpose of Blue Key is to
stimulate worthwhile projects
which contribute to the advance-
ment of the University.

Blue Key has sponsored such
projects as the Honor System,
the polo clinic and the tradition-
al Wagon Wheel which is kept
by the winner of the BYU and
Utah State University football
game.

The BYU chapter of Blue Key
was organized in 1932. Clyde D.
Sandgren was elected the first
president.

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Any interested persons are
invited to attend.

Klamath State Banquet and
Reunion Thursday at 6 p.m. at
"El Mariachi."

New Mexico Club will meet at
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"Y" Judo Club will meet Wed-
nesday at 7 p.m. in the Smith
Fieldhouse wrestling room. New
members are invited.

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Sports Desk

by Howard Hill



BYU baseball coach Jay Van Noy had nothing but praise for his Cougar baseball team on their return from their annual spring training jaunt to southern California.

The Cougars played nine games, and won six of them. However, Coach Van Noy feels the Cougars should have pulled through with two more victories. One of their losses was the first game they played. After traveling all night, BYU came to Los Angeles at noon and had to take on the Naval Training Center nine at 2 p.m.

Pepperdine handed BYU their other two defeats, as the Cougars only managed to win one from the Waves in their 3 game series. Other BYU victories were over Long Beach State, Los Angeles State, Camp Pendleton, and the Naval Training Center.

Van Noy was really impressed with the outfield play Jim O'Brien. The Cougar left fielder made some sensational catches in addition to hitting a lousy .286. Mac Madsen, Leon Moyes, and Cornell Taylor also looked good in outfield duty. Madsen hit .351 and most of his hits came in clutch situations.

Dan Moore was a standout for the Cougars in the infield. He alternated between the shortstop and third base and handled 17 chances without committing an error. Besides his defensive performance Moore had a .346 mark at the plate.

Another bright spot in the infield was BYU basketballer Gary Earnest who saw action at shortstop and compiled a .400 batting average. Second sacker Hugh McMillen made some fielding gems as did Jerry Martin at first base. Martin's batting average wasn't high, but he came through in the clutch.

Also looking good at second base was Carl Cayton who led the Cougars at the plate with a .523 average. Peter Marks saw action at shortstop and third base and hit an even .300 and made some good fielding plays.

Steve Campora and Jim Pearson shined in the catching department. Campora batted .353 and, according to Van Noy, is improving all the time. Van Noy considers Pearson a good pro prospect.

Fastballer Jack Cravens was the bright spot of the Cougar mound staff. The senior righthander is a top pro candidate. He received pro offers when he was in high school.

Southpaw Brent Haymond pitched tremendous ball and was the first BYU hurler to go the distance. Bob Masteller, Don Davis, and Bob Noel also turned in fine pitching performances. Masteller is especially tough when there are men on base.

Daily Universe

Sports

Syracuse Nats Defeat Boston; Tie Playoffs

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—The Syracuse Nationals held off a late Boston Celtics' surge for a 133-121 triumph Sunday and squared their National Basketball Assn. Eastern Division playoffs at three games each.

The deciding game will be played in Boston Tuesday, where the Celtics will be strong favorites on their home floor.

Boston won its two games at home, by 22-point margins. Saturday the Celtics won, 129-109. Syracuse won its three games at home by lesser margins.

The Minneapolis Lakers broke in front for good early in the second period Sunday to grab the National Basketball Assn's Western Division championship with a 106-104 victory over the St. Louis Hawks, who tried desperately to come back in the game's final moments.

St. Louis, behind 102-90 in the final five minutes, outscored Minneapolis, 14-4.

But it wasn't enough even though the Hawks grabbed possession of the ball with 10 seconds to play and downed two points.

St. Louis then called time out. Jack McMahon passed the ball in to Clyde Lovellette who tried to pass on to Bob Pettit but couldn't.

The win gave Minneapolis the playoff series, 4-2.

Spring Practice Begins For 85 Grid Hopefuls

Coach Tally Stevens, along with his newly appointed assistants, met 85 football hopefuls yesterday to discuss plans spring practice and check out their gear.

Weather permitting, drills will begin today. Coach Stevens hopes to get in 20 days of practice with an intersquad contest slated for April 29 to climax the workouts.

"Of course we are anxious to get started," said Stevens. "We know there is a lot of ground to be covered, especially a major change in offense."

The Cats, who used the wing-T attack under Hal Ke, will change over to a multiple offense under Stevens. The offense will be similar to that of Michigan State and Wyoming and will be centered around single-wing plays, with an balanced line.

The Pumas will have 28 lettermen back from last year's squad. Nearly a dozen members of last fall's freshman team will also make a bid during the spring campaign.

Among the freshman backs who are attempting to gain a berth on the varsity squad are halfbacks Paul Allen, Dean Frazer, Paul Garcia, plus fullback Lynn Stewart.

Linemen among the fresh include ends Tony Seymour, Don Peterson, and Gale Anderson; tackles Gene Ash, Bill Brown, and George Black; guards Steve Sullivan and Don McCracken; and fullback Salasano; centers Wayland Sheppard and Steve Dandridge.

Three transfer students and one returned missionary are expected to give the Cats' added power.

All of the transfers are linemen. Art Brown, a guard from Riverside Junior College; Mike Waite, a center from Fort Lewis A&M; and Norris Fish, a center from Eastern Arizona have all cast their lot with the Cougar eleven.

Ron Jacobson is the returned missionary who is returning to the gridiron wars after a two-year stint in the mission field.

Benefit for Gust To Be Held Friday

A benefit basketball game will be played on April 3, 1938, the wife of the late John L. Gustin, Brigham Young University senior and former basketball star.

Gustin, who was killed in a recent shooting accident, was member of the 1937 Skyline Conference championship team.

The benefit game will be held in the Springville High School gymnasium on April 3 at 8 p.m. The two teams contending for the title are the Class A champions, and the Black's Spanish Fork All-Stars.

All proceeds of the game will be turned over to Mrs. Gustin.

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